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Prices on Change. The following tables show the range in futures and cash grain:

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To-day, Yes day, Last Yr 53,24,354 5,365,379 2,432,539 54,934 127,657 436,888 41,139 55,689 22,666 15,094 13,294 8,097 28,595 28,385 911

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Shipments of Flour. Louis 8801 bbis, Chicago.

Jetroit, 50 bbls. Milwauke, 26,243 bbls. Leapoils, 49,223 bbls. New York, 514 bbls. 8,893 sks.; Baltimore, 25,301 bbls.; Philadel 34 tons: Boston, 5,459 sks.; Newport News

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Local Fruit, Vegetable, Poultry, Egg and Butter Quotations.

celpts as a rule were light, and prices were gen rally well sustained.

Accumulations of choice stock have been worked off, and the market was in a health;

order of, and the market was in a healthy midtion.
Potatoes were dull and weak. Receipts of orthern were light, but offerings were mostly inferior quality, which were not wanted one-grown receipts were fairly heavy. Fancy seik was in good demand, but common and alterior stock was dull and slow.
Receipts by river were moderate, but were in teess of the demand.
Tomatoes were source and firm. There was a led demand for choice stock, but offerings were used to inferior quality.
Cavilinover was steady and in fair demand at nechanged prices.

unchanned prices.
Onlons were in better demand, and choice stock was scarce and firm. Receipts were light.
Cablage was more plentful, and the market was weak, as the demand was slew. Considerable heated and dumaged stock was offered, and this tended to depress prices.
Sweet postates were quiet and stendy at unchanged prices, with afferings about equal to the demand.

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Other vegetables were unchanged.
Apples were in fair demand and steady. Receipts were light and mostly of Eastern truit. Quinces were dull and slow, as there was practically no demand.
Pears were quiet and steady at unchanged prices, with offerings about equal to the depotent of the control of the contro

hand. Grapes were dull and slow, Most of the offer

Granges were firm and in good demand, with fertings light. Lemons were also firm and in good demand. Of-Lemma light.
California fruits were quiet and steady at un-changed prices.
Cranberries were in fair demand and the mar-

Cranberries were in fair demand and the martwas steady and urchanged, good demandceipts were light, and both stippers and local
yers were in the market, especially for young
tekens. Old chickers were less gettive and
o market steady. Young turkeys were scarce
id wanted. Ducks and geese were also in cool
mand and the market was firm, as all offerings
choice stock were taken.
Veals were quiet and steady. The demand was
we, as usual on Saturday, but offerings were
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ceipts were heavy, but the arrivals were generally in better condition than they have been ramine, and next will readler sale.

Wood was steady and unchanged. There was lair demand for million and course grades, but other kinds were that and all and slow.

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The market was quiet, but steady. Receipts were light and shipments were heavy. There was a good local demand for choice stocks, but cold storage and doubtful offerings were slow of sale. Tholes fresh seid at letter, but cold storage stock sold for less. Receipts, but cold storage stock sold for less. Receipts at St. Lenter to day were 1.50 cases, and shipments were 1.50 cases.

St. Louis, Saturday, Nev. 3, 1900. The produce markets were quiet to-day. There was the usual Saturday lack of demand, but re-

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6160160160160160 2 per cent on Daily Balances. IN EKES | 3 per cent on 6 mon tificates of Deposit. 3 per cent on 6 months' (er-4 per cent on Savings Deposits CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, . . . \$6,500,000.

FINANCIAL.

Fourth and Pine Sts.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

COTTON.

BOYD COMMISSION CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

LITTLE OR NO CHANGE IN ANY OF THE MARKETS.

BOTH WHEAT AND CORN HELD UP WELL.

Speculatively the Markets Were Quiet-The News Was Contradictory on Crops.

Office Republic. Saturday, Nov. 3, 1990. WHEAT-Dec. opened 1-16c lower at 714c. sold up to 71%c and 71% 271%c, off to 71% 27 71%c, and back to 7114871%c bid during first half hour. May had 76%c bid and 76976%c asked, alternating for some time, until the market finally opened with a sale at 7617 76%c. Liverpool bad not declined as much as American markets yesterday, the cable showing prices off %d, and there were cables reporting crop failures in two Russian Governments and a decrease in Danubian shipments to 550,000 bu. for week. Receipts enipments to 550,000 bu. for week. Receipts on this side showed up pretty well, though, the \$5,000 bu. here, 21,500 bu. less than a tweek ago, but 40,400 bu. a year ago. At Northwest markets 542 cars received, against 723 a year ago.

Following these early rather rapid changes the market swarp within

changes the market swung within a small time. Against the very fair receipts were shipments that just about offset them. From our own market 197,000 bu, had been shipped, and the stock here promised to show a small decrease week. Argentine news was that weather was fine and might improve prospects somewhat, but one cable said th portable surplus would only be 45,000,000 but, where it was 70,000,000 but last year. Chicago, however, announced that selling orders were coming from the Argentine and the Continent, and this caused the market to

weaken, Dec. going off to 71%c and May to Clearances for the day were very fair, in flour and wheat equivalent to 480,000 bu. The Continental markets showed no change, saye Paris, and that 1/10 lower, denoting a quiet sentiment there, and no alarm over crop fallures anywhere. Not much export business was heard of either, but late in

business was heard of either, but late in the day there was better buying than selling, some shorts wanting "out" over Sunday, and the market strengthened. At the close there were buyers at 71% for Dec. and 76% for May.

Cash market—Heceived, 449 sks, and 74 cars local and 6 cars through. Firm for choice milling grades, the current offerings of such small and selling readily at 1ml rates. Low-grades dull. The scarcity of cars continues to prevent sales for shipment. By sample, switched, No. 2 red sold at 73% this, and 73% or 1% to 73% or 1% or 1%

no prospects for a change in the near future, but neither is there a prospect for an increase to the present small movement to market. Receipts were 48,000 bu, at the primary markets, against 40,000 bu, at the primary markets, against 40,000 bu, at the primary markets, against 40,000 bu, as the primary markets, against 40,000 bu, against 46,500 bu, last year, but shipments 415,000 bu. Clearances were 231,000 bu. The Liverpool cable showed no change.

Speculation was still very light in the St. Louis market, but the feeling firmer on the different options. Dec. opened 3c better at 384c, sold off to 24,0034c, and back to 644c. Nov. offered at 344c and 34c bid.

The market waxed even stronger late in the day, and at the close 304cmiss was hid for December. November had improved in tone, having 344c bid and 344c asked.

Cash market—Received, 788 sacks and 39 cars local and 46 cars through. Firm, with moderate offerings. The Gilmore Company took all the No. 3 offered at 35c delivered East Side, but demand small otherwise. No. 2 sold at 354c. No. 2 white at 37c, and No. 3 at 354c.

Oats—Western markets received 251,000 bu, at St. Louis, against 25,000 bu. There were no experis.

The future market wax weak, with sellers

and snipped 123,000 bit. There were no exports.

The future market was weak, with sellers at 22%c for December and 24%c for May and no buyers at these rates.
Cash market—Received, 14 cars local and 16 cars through, Little offered and market quiet and firm. By sample—No. 2 sold at 234,0234c; No. 2 Northern at 234,0234c; No. 2 Northern at 234,024c.
No. 3 do at 256,254c. No. 4 do at 246,244c.
No. 3 quotable at 25c and No. 2 Northern at 246,244c.

No. 3 quotable at 23c and No. 2 Northern at 1862146.

RYE—Quiet. Grade No. 3 sold at 4614c, and No. 2 worth 494c.

FLOUR—Steady and a very quiet market, the trade confined to filling the small to very moderate-sized orders from domestic and forcign sources.

Quotations on soft winter wheat flour are as follows: Patents \$2.5562.50; clear \$2.55.63; low and medium \$2.2562.50; lear \$2.55.63; low and medium \$2.2562.50; Hard winter in jute sacks \$2.2562.50 for bakers; \$2.90.63 for straights and \$2.30.440 for patents.

RYE FLOUR—Jobbing at \$3.05 in sacks and \$5.50 in barrels.

CORN MEAL—\$2; pearl meal, grits and hominy \$2.30. Understood the patents.

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MILLIFEED-Unchanged. Sacked bran salable E. trk, at 55c, the last sale of a good-sized lot (vesterday), at 554c, and in 160-lb. sacks at 854c. At mill bran jobs at 68670c and ships at 70c.

HAY—Received 256 tons local and 100 tons through; shipped 260 tons. Steady and firm for good hay of all descriptions, the supply of which has been considerably reduced, but low grades almost unsalable.

Prices on track range: Timothy, \$12.50@ is for No. 2, \$263.50 for No. 2, \$100.50 for No. 2, \$263.50 for No. 2, \$100.50 for No. 2, \$263.50 for No. 2, \$100.50 for No. 2, \$263.50 fo

NOTE - Deposits made on or before the 5th of the month shall bear interest from the 1st of the month; if after the 5th, from the 1st of the following month. ket \$11; dried at the for little per lis; tengues at the per the or \$8 per doz. Hides.

> Wool. Stald & 18 67151 ing 18 67151 Sembright 16 67151 Dark 15 6716 Fine medium 15 6716 Fine medium 15 6716 Light fine 14 6715

EACH YEAR.

\$3.75/94.20; redtop 10c for chaff to \$8.59 for fancy; millet 60675c; Hungarian 55/95c.
CASTOR BEANS-Bid \$1.30 per lu. for prime in car lots.
HEMPSEED-\$2.70 per 106 lbs., pure basis.
FLANSEED-Lower at \$1.77 bid for spot-Bright medium 19 Dark & sandy 14 6716 Tine medium 14 61155 Aght tine 112 8714 Clean & clear Burry & clot-ted Black and seedy from to to to to per lb. less 1 medium

> Extreme Southern skins 15 per cent less and Northern 15 to 25 per cent more. Poultry, Game and Veals LIVE POULTRY, Game and vens.
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> LIVE POULTRY—Average receipts Young turkeys 71-288. Chickens—Hens 6c, old receives 50 Ducks 50-5c. Live pigeons and squabs 50275c pig doc. Greek 5c to 8c. Spring chickens quoted at 51-32 lee per 15.
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> GAME—We quote selected, sweet stock only. GAME—We quote selected, awest stock only.

green to \$1.9032 for red varieties. Bulk—Baldwin selling at \$1 per bbl. measure. Ben havis at from 50c to \$1.60; gentling at \$1 to \$1.50; winesap at The to \$1.50; williawwing at \$1 to \$1.50; winesap at The to \$1.50; williawwing at \$1 to \$1.50.
GRAPES—Quote 8-th basilet Concords at from 50gs to 12c—latter for choice sound; Miasaras at 10g1te for \$-1b. basilets; no Delawares offering; bulk Ningara and Concords selling at 55c to \$1.50 per 100 lbs.
PEARS—Quote: Duchess (Eastern) at \$2.50 per bbl., Keifer at \$2 to \$2.25 per bbl. A car fancy Eastern Keifer selling at \$2.50 per bbl. A car fancy Eastern Keifer selling at \$2.50 per bbl. A car fancy Eastern Keifer selling at \$2.50 per bbl. CallifORN1A FRCITS—We quote: Pears—Seckel at \$1.261.25 per \$1 box and other varieties at \$127.25 per \$6.bb. No. Grapes—Tokay, Emperor and Cornichon at \$1.9932 per 20-lb. crate—damaged stock ices.

ORANGES—We quote: New Florida (fancy bright) at \$1.554,50 per box. Choice Mexican at \$1.506-3.75 per box on trk, and at \$1 in a jobbing way from store.

LEMONS—Quote: Messina at \$1.50 to \$2.50 per doz.

FINEAPPLES—Quotable at \$1.50 to \$2.50 per doz.

GRAPE FRUIT—Quote Jamaica at \$5 to \$5.50

GRAPE FRUIT-Quote Jamaica at 15 to 16.59 per box. HANANAS-Quote at \$1.50@1.75 per bunch on criders.

COCOANUTS—Quotable at \$37.50 per 1,000—in a small way at \$4 per 150

CRANIEERRIES—In fair demand, with sales mainly in a small way at \$6.4085.50, according to

CHANKERRIES—In fair demand, with sales mainly in a small way at \$6.4985.50, according to quality.

POTATOES—Quote choice Northern in bulk on the Burbank at 2587c; rural at 2582c; poorly culled and interior stock less; home-gream selling loose from farmers' wagons at 2587c; per bu; fancy straw 2597c per bu. Receipts by boats from near-by lower river points selling any price obtainable.

ONIONS—Quote the range at from 75c for choice globe; vellow at Mr.

CABLAGE—Quote sound, green domestic at 38 673c, and Holland reed at 315712. Red cabbage dull and nominal at 355 per foundable at 75c fit per bu, loose for fair to choice, to 49560c for poor.

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Clec. gray and brown and black mixed 2c; black and brown do. Sige; black The Machine-bicked -X at 1 Sec; XX at The XXX at the; XXX at the XXX at XXX

POP CORN Quote, per 100 lbs. on cob; New Rubber 35.

SCRAF IRON AND METALS Per 100 lbs.;
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Wrought from 60c heavy cost 40c matheable 25c.
Steel Desbrokage 25c atove 25c, burnt 15c.
Light brass 51, heavy brass 510, 5c. Copper 31.
Zinc 52, 5c. Lead 51.5c. Pewer 15.
COOPERAGE Quate land there at 51.15, pork
blas 20c, do, hair blus 25c stack-work-roundhoop flour blus 36c, flut-bloop do, 32c, hair blus,
25c meal blus 20c produce or apple blus 25c.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Natives About Unchanged-Texans

er-Sheep Steady in Price.
St. Louis, Saturday, Nov. 3, 1909.
CATTLE-No important native cattle transctions occurred to-day, Friday's offerings being well cleaned up and no fresh arrivals worthy of comment arriving. The closing market condi-tions display a lee to 15c decline from last week

ure 40; to 50c off. Caives of the right kind look a shade stronger. Receipts for the week amount to 305 cars.

Sales to-day included Mississippi yearlings at 31.75 to \$2.25, calves at 4c a 1b, and cows and mixed cattle at \$1.95 to \$2.95. Arkanas and Tennessee yearlings at \$1.35 to \$2.25, calves at \$4, bulls at \$2.25, calves at \$4.45 to \$2.55, calves at \$4, bulls at \$2.25, calves at \$4.45 to \$2.55, calves at \$4, bulls at \$2.25, calves at \$4.45 to \$2.55. Texas stags at \$2.55 to \$2.25, calves at \$3.40 to \$2.55. Texas stags at \$2.55 to \$2.25 to \$98 lbs. average, at \$3.50 to \$3.50.

Representative sties:

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class mules, extra finish and weight, strictly fat, practically sound and classified.

By Telegraph.

Kansas City Mo. Nov. 2.—Cartle—Receipts 20 head; market strady; receipts this work 47,000 head; the light supply caused a general advance amounting to logiste, with test butcher grades showing most strength and canning grades the least; stock and feeding cartle were leave nighter, native steers to-day \$1,5095.50; atockers and reeders \$3504.50; butcher cows and heiters \$350.50; canners \$2,5095.30; developing \$1,9075.15; withered Texans \$1,5095.15; withered Texans \$1,5095.35. Hogs Receipts \$5,000. The calves \$5,500.35. Hogs Receipts \$5,000. The calves \$5,000.50; developing \$5,000.

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Stronger Market. St. Louis, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1500. The statistical position, as made up by this norning's New York Financial Chronicle, is as

follows:

Visible supply 2,580,485 2,294,775 3,501,792
Americans 2,411,250 2,214,575 3,174,792
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Crop in sight 2,151,494 2702,418 2,982,525
During Week 451,885 49,435 354,714
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Shipments 262,227 245,746 27,335
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Shipments 24,024 26,696 22,621
Consolidated stock 503,562 953,446 85,883
Telegraphic advices to the Financial Chromitle last evening dende that the temperature has been lower in frost in reported. Along the Atlantic dry many sections during the week, but no killing frost is reported. Along the Atlantic dry in factors with a prevailed and elsewhere the rainfall has been light, except in portions of Alalamia and the Southwest Ficking, where not interfered with by the rain, has made good progress.

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Local markets steady and unchanged. No sales.
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New York Market-Spot quiet and unchanged:
middlings 39-16c; futures quiet.
Closing Highest Lowest Closing
Yesterday, To-day, To-day,
To-day, To-day,
5,01 8,95 9,60

NO CURE, NO PAY LOCAL APPLIANCE CO. Ale Charles Big., Denver, Cola

New York Nov. 1.—Weel dull, demestic fleece 259Te; Texas 15915.
Lendon, Nov. 1.—At the wood auction rates Saturday 11.15. bales were offered. The Continent rail America paid extreme rates for good greasy Victorian stock. The home trade bought freely and cross-bireds sold well. Cape of Good Hope and Natai weels were in steady demand at higher rates. Throughout the series the English and German operators were the chief supporters. French purchases were unusually small. Merines opened at an average of 15 per cent below the July sales, at which the home trade operated freely after some days, with immediate requirements satisfied and weeker tendency, receding 5 per cent. Notwithstanding the German buyers it creases their purchases, particularly of medium inferior grades. Later Americans competed Reenly for light condition, combining greasy wools at figures 5 per cent in advance. Competition was decidedly more animated. There was a more general clesing, superior medium wools being 109 snel at the close at an average of 28 per cent below the July series, Edwing the series E. 190 heles were estaloused of which \$14,000 were sold technifus 5.00 to the United States and 70,000 to the Continent, leaving 125.00 held over. The sale in detail is as follows: New South Wales, \$250 belies secured 354,616 s 31-d greass 46751, Queens land, 190 hales; sourced 164,18 beld; greass 46751, Queens land, 190 hales; sourced 164,18 beld; greass 615-16, Victoria, 2.20 bales; secured 354,616 s 41,4 greass 31,4578 belles secured 18-21; greass 61,600, West Australia, 250 bales; secured 18-21; greass 61,600, West Australia, 250 bales; secured 18-21; greass 61,600, West Australia, 250 bales; secured 45,451a to 150 bales; secu FOREIGN FINANCE.

Dried Fruits.

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New York Nov. 3.—The market for evaporated apples ruled quiet and nominally unchanged. State common was quoted from to to 50; prime 44,854c; choice 54,86c, and famor 5645c; California dried fruits were inactive and nominal. Frunes were quoted from 35c to 54c per 10, as to size and quality; apricots, royal 115/4c; Moer Fark 15816c; peaches, peede 16820c; unpeeled 6690c.

Coffee.

Fark 15g16c; peaches, peeled 16g20c; unpeeled 16g9c.

Coffee.

New York, Nev 2.—Coffee.—Spot quiet: No 7 invoice 8%c; mild quiet; Cordova 24g56124c. The market for coffee futures opened quiet at unchanged prices to 5 points decline, ruled dull in absence of Brazilian cables, exceptionally slack trade, without further change in prices, closing inactive at net unchanged prices to 5 points decline. Total sales were 2,759 bags including Decat 7,20c; Jan 7,30c; April 7,40c; May 7,50c and July at 7,50c.

New York Nev 2.—Fig fron—Dull; Northern 14g16c; Southern \$13,50c; 15,50. Copper—Dull; broker (65g165c. Lead dull; broker H. Tin plate dull.

New York, Nev 2.—Turpentine dull, 55g44c.

New York, Nev. 3.—Turpentine dull, 464,847c.
Rosin quiet; strained, common to good, 31.6449
1.20.

Poultry.

New York, Nev. 3.—No market to-day.

Chicago Poultry Quotations.

Chicago Poultry Quotations. Chicago, Nov. 3.—Dressed poultry inactive; turkeys 2c; chickens 71-2851c.

New Yor, Nov. 2. Butter—Receipts 2,531 pkgs.; New York, Nov. 2. Butter—Receipts 2,531 pkgs.; Irim; creamery 1691224c; June creamery 18921c; factory 13615c. Cheese—Beceipts 4,485 pkgs.; fregular; large white 1054c; small do. He; large colored 104c; small do. He; large colored 104c; small do. He; farge yield the colored 104c; small do. He; farge 17920c; Western, loss off, 22c.

Minneapolis Flour.

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Minneapolis Minn. Nov. 3.—Wheat—Cash 15%c. 1eec. 74%c. May TingErse. On tric. No. 1 hard 75%c. No. 2 Northern 15%c; No. 3 Northern 15%c; No. 3 Northern 15%c; No. 2 Northern 15%c; No. 3 Northern 15%c; No. 3 Northern 15%c; No. 10 Northern 15%c; No. 10 Northern 15%c; No. 10 Northern 15%c; No. 11 Northern 15%c; No. 12 Northern 15%c; No. 13 Northern 15%c; No. 13 Northern 16%c; No. 14 Northern 16%c; No. 15 Northern 16%c; Northern

New York, Nov. 2.—Petroleum dull; refined New York \$1.45; Philadelphia and Baltimore \$7.49; do, in bink \$4.85. certificates no bid; shipments \$7.512 bibs; average age 34,821 bibs; runs \$1,042 bibs; average 32,018

Hides and Leather. Hides and Leatner.

New York, Nov. 2.— les steady; Galveston 23

215 Hes., 18c; Califort
dry, 28g20 Hes., 18de; Texas
Leather steady; hetmlesk
spele, Burnes Ayres,
dry 28d26; acid 28d26234

Dry Goods. Dry Goods.

Dry Goods.

New York, Nov. 3.—The market to-day has been brought to a complete standstill by the gund-money parade, many houses opening only to receive their mail, while in all there was a suspension of operations until Monday which, however, is not expected to show much improvement over to-day. A radical change in market conditions is looked for after election, when many deals are expected to be completed and new spring business is inaugurated. The Week at Manchester.

The Week at Manchester.

Manchester, Nov. 4.—The market last week was distinguished by a disposition to broaden business all around. Inquiry was encouraging, and a fair turn-over was accomplished, although it was unevenly distributed. The lower common quotations caused sellers of yarms to modify prices in some instances, but the general tendency was against the buyers. Business has gone into the hands of sellers who are willing to accept comparatively low figures. There was no lack of inquiry for India, with moderately satisfactory results in some quarters. Instructions were received to forward goods to China, and this resulted in the purchase of a few fancy specialities. Numerous orders for South Africa

Board of Education.

St. Louis, October 19th, 1969.
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Building Department, Board of Education, Ninth and Locust Stz., on of before 2 o'clock p. m., on the 5th day of November, 1969, as follows:

1. Edward Wyman School-required deposit \$5,000.00.

2. Plumbing, Sewering and Gas Fitting Edward Wyman School-required deposit \$500.

3. Electric wiring, bells, tubes and clocks Edward Wyman School-required deposit, \$550.00.

4. Furniture High School-required de 6. Gas Fixtures, various schools-requi deposit, \$125.00.
All bids shall be made out on blank which will be furnished at the Departmen

f Buildings.
All bids shall be sealed and indormed "Boat and subtressed to W.M. B

the amount as allowed set for it. No find will be entertained unless accompanied by such deposit. All of said deposits to be in each or certified check, made payable to the Hoard of Education of the City of St. Louis, which amount shall be deposited with the Secretary and Treasurer, who will delive therefor a certificate. This certificate shall be inclosed in the envelope containing the bid.

Specifications for the above work may be viewed at the Building Department, Beard of Education, at the Master Building' Exchange, and at the rooms of the Building Contractors' Association.

Builders desiring to carry away plans and specifications will be required to deposition with the Secretary and Treasurer to insure the prompt and safe return of the same.

WM. B. ITTNER. Commissioner of School Buildings

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Office of the President of the Board of Public Improvements, St. Louis, October 22, 1960. Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Improvements will hold a special meeting at the hour of 10 a. m. of the Office of the President of the

the

13TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1999,
at its office, Room 300, in the New City
Hall, for the purpose of considering the
matters hereinafter named, to wit:
No. 5722. Petition No. 7725. For opening
east and west alley in city block No. 1397.
from Nebraska avenue to Longfellow bouldvard, and between Allen avenue and Geyer
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No. 5723. Petition No. 7893. For opening east and west alley in city block No. 2472. from Blair avenue to Von Phul street, and between Grand avenue and Obear avenue.

No. 5724. Petition No. 7853. For opening cast and west alley in city block No. 2929. B. from Union boulevard to Belt avenue, and between Vernon avenue and Maple avenue.

No. 5725. Petition No. 7899. For opening north and south alley in city block No. 2485 from Penrose street to Carrer avenue, and between Obear avenue and John avenue.

No. 5725. Petition No. 7810. For opening east and west alley in city block No. 2485 north, from Motard avenue to Spring avenue and between Hickory street and Lassills street.

No. 5727. Petition No. 7911. For opening east and west alley in city block No. 2381 south, from Motard avenue to Spring avenue and between Rutger street and Hickory street.

No. 5727. Board's Motion. For opening east and west alley in city block No. 2367. from Sixth street to Seventh street, and between Malt street and Kansas street.

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No. 5730. Eeard's Motion. For opening east and mean avenue for many of the matters above named are requested to attend.

By order of the Board.

ROBT. E. McMATH.

President.

Attest: EDW. FLAD. Secretary Pro Tem.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

Law Department.

Law Department.

November I, 190e

To Whom It May Concern, Take Notice:

The Commissioners in the matter of condemning right-of-way for sewer purposes, under Ordinance No. 1988, will meet at room 234 City Hall on November 8, 1909, at 3 p. m., for the nurmose of assessing benefits or

demning right-of-way for sewer purposes, under Ordinance No. 1888, will meet at room 234 Ctty Hall on November 8, 189, at 3 p. m. for the purpose of assessing benefits occasioned by said opening, and all parties interested are invited to be present, when and where they have the right to be heard, and may except to the Commissioners' report befor the Circuit Court when it is filed.

The taxing district for said condemnation includes the property as described in Ordinance 1887, bounded as follows to-wit: Beginning at the intersection of the center of Deimar boulevard and the center of Belt avenue, running thence northwardly on the center of Minerva avenue to a point one hundred and twenty-five feet west of the west line of Burd avenue, thence northwardly parallel to Burd avenue and one hundred and twenty-five feet west of the west line thereof to the center of Ridge avenue, thence westwardly on the center of Ridge avenue, thence westwardly on the center of Ridge avenue, thence westwardly on the center of Ridge avenue, thence morthwardly parallel to Burd avenue and one hundred and twenty-five feet east of the east line of Blackstone avenue, theme northwardly parallel to Blackstone avenue, and one hundred and twenty-five feet cast of the east line thereof to the center of Wells avenue to the center of Goodfellow avenue to a point one hundred and fifty-five feet six and one-quarter inches north of the north line of Wells avenue, thence morthwardly parallel to Hamilton avenue, thence southwardly parallel to Hamilton avenue, thence southwardly parallel to Hamilton avenue, thence southwardly parallel to Hamilton avenue and one hundred feet east of the east line of Hamilton avenue, thence southwardly parallel to Hamilton avenue, thence southwardly parallel to Hamilton avenue, thence southwardly parallel to Hamilton avenue, thence east line of Hamilton avenue, thence southwardly parallel to Hamilton avenue, thence east line of Hamilton avenue, thence southwardly parallel to Hamilton avenue, thence east line of Hamilton a

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LAW DEPARTMENT.

City of St. Louis.

Law Department.
November I. 1990.

To Whom it May Concern—Take Notice:
The Commissioners, in the matter of opening Columbia avenue, under ordinance a Nos. 1899 and 18359, will meet at room 234.
City Hall, on November & 1990, at 9 a. m., for the purpose of assessing benefits occusioned by said opening, and all parties interested are invited to be present; when and where they have the right to be heard, and may except to the Commissioners' report before the Circuit Court when it is filed.

The taxing district for said opening includes the property in the district bounded north and south by lines parallel to and distant 315 feet from north and south lines of Columbia avenue, as established by ordinances 16949 and 18395; east by King's highway and west by Tamm avenue.

B. SCHNURMACHER,
City Counselor.

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